CORBETT CATCHES THE SWELLS.

Solid People in London Take Up the

Champion and Pet Him.

LONDON, April 28.-Corbett is winning

in London fame of quite a different sort to

that expected. There is none of the rabble

worship and vulgar sensationalism which at-

tended Sullivan's visit a few years ago. On

the contrary, the champion has avoided all

the forms of notoriety usually associated

with the prize ring and has shunned also,

much to their disgust, the usual gang of

sports who expected to constitute his retinue

The result is that the great fighter has been

taken up by an entirely different class, who

are making a social lion of him. Men of

position and wealth, who have learned that

he is a gentleman boxer and not a bruiser

and blackguard, have entertained him so-

cially this week for every hour he has been

able to spare. The champion has been in

vited to breakfast, luncheen and dinner daily

by men who would not think of associating

Corbett appreciates these honors keenly.

for he makes no secret of his desire to prove

himself a gentleman in spite of his occupa-

tion. The absence of the rough element in

his audience is being recompensed by an in-

creasing attendance of such classes of ladies

and gentlemen as ordinarily visit Drury Lane

theater, so that the financial success of his

visit is assured. He is laboring now under

an embarrassment of offers. A large music

summer, which he will be probably unable to

accept on account of engagements in the

SWEET AND SERIOUS.

The Conductor's Little Deadhead Passenger

Had Found Her Mother.

One cold, dreary morning-there was a

pulled out of the San Antonio depot, says

the Texas Siftings. As the train sped on its

way the conductor made his usual tour to

collect fares. There were not many passen-

gers on board, and in the last car there was

but one. A thinly clad, ragged little girl,

with a pinched, white face, occupied one of

the seats. She was so busy talking to a rag baby that she was oblivious to the

kindly faced conductor, who looked at her

"Where are your folks, sissy? Who came with you to the train?"

matter-of-fact manner, holding the doll at arm's length and critically examining her

"Dolly came with me," she replied in a

'My name is Fanny, but mamma always

"Where is your mamma-in San An-

"I don't know where she is, but me and dolly are going to find her. Mamma went

A long long time ago. They put mamma in a long box when ahe was asleep and she went away on the cars; but me and dolly

The conductor satidown on the seat op-posite to his little deadhead passenger and

by further questioning satisfied himself that the child's mother had died and the remains

had been taken to some other town for in

"But you don't know where your mamma

"Me and dolly will find mamma; she told

me so last night." "But you told me just now that she went

away a long time ago."
"I know; but she came back last night.

Mamma kissed me, just like she did before she went away. She looked so white, just

like she did when they put her in the long

"Don't send me back. Let me go with you

and find my mamma. That woman will beat

me again. Don't send me back and I'll give

The conductor understood it all. The little

half-starved waif was running away from

some brutal woman, possibly a cruel step-mother. It was only after he had promised

not to send her back that she released her

up a nice bed with his overcoat and left her

happy, chatting with dolly about "mamma," but two tears rolled down his cheeks as he

left the car. Several times during the trip

deadhead passenger sleeping peacefully, hug

At last the northbound train crossed the

long bridge over the Colorado river and halted at the Austin depot. The southbound train had already arrived, for here it was

that the trains met and the passengers got dinner. The conductor hurried to the dining

room, and in a few minutes returned with

little friend. Just as he was entering the

car he was halted by the conductor of the

outhbound train, who held a telegram in

deadheading her way?"
"Why do you want to know?" was the

the girl's father, telling me to bring back a

"Wake up, little one. Here's some coffee

On the little pinched face was a tear and

smile. "Little Pet" had found her mother.

A CURIOUS LANDSLIDE.

A Freak of Nature that Proves a Wonder

to All Beholders.

F. M. Tracy Dead.

remains will be taken to Atlantic, Ia., for

Mrs. Bradley T. Johnson of Baltimore, who armed, clothed and fitted out with tents, etc., the first Maryland regiment in

May, 1861, and afterward nursed the soldier

of the command through an epidemic of typhoid fever, has been elected an honorary member of the Maryland line.

I say, Tom, is there a girl on your train

coffee and some delicactes for his

I've got a telegram here from

entered the car where the fugitive

hold on his neck. The conductor fixed

looked into the car and saw

ging dolly to her breast,

gruff reply.

"Becau

runaway child.'

was still sleeping.

back to San Antonio to your papa.'

"When did your mamma go away?"

with surprise and amusement.

"What's your name?"

called me 'Little Pet.

away.

will find her."

wan cheeks.

and sobbing.

ou my dolly.'

provinces, Ireland and Paris.

with such pugilists as Sullivan or Mitchell.

M'VEY'S TIMELY HOME RUN

Omaha's New First Baseman Lifts the Ball Out of the Lot When Needed.

FOUR RUNS WERE SCORED ON THE HIT

Jameson Had Lost the Game but the Batting of the Home Team Pulled It Out-Lincoln Downed Once by the Rourke Family.

They have won a game.

After presenting the Lincoln aggregation of base ball players with six succulent tallies yesterday afternoon the Omahas maliciously went to work and batted out a winning. Jameson was in the box for the home team and pitched a very effective game outside of his wildness in the first inning, which netted the visitors three uncarned runs. McVey, Manager Rourke's new acquisition, made his initial appearance on first base and signalized his debut before an Omaha audience by smashing out a home run with the bases full. He put up a good fielding game, too, and is evidently a ball player.

The locals failed to score in the first. Seery took a base by virtue of his ability to distinguish good balls from bad ones, and Munyun struck out. McVey's ground hit to Pequigney afforded a double play, which re-Then the Capital City aggregation came in

and scored three times without a hit. Mc-

Carthy hit a hot one to Rourke, who let it go through his fingers, and a wild pitch advanced him a base. A quartet of bad balls sent Johnson to first, and Jameson's wild throw of an easy bunt performed a similar office for Mertes. Another wild pitch advanced every one a base, while McCarthy crossed the plate. Ebright got a base on balls, and Johnson was thrown out at the on Speers' hit to Rourke, Sullivan went out from Rourke to McVey, but another run was purloined on the play, and Lawrence retired the side on a long fly to Moran This was bad enough, but when Mertes lifted one of the Swede boy's curves over the left field fence in the second inning, bringing in another trio of runs, the fans doned a disgusted look and gave it up. But in the third inning the Omaha crowd showed unmistakable sings of returning animation. Boyle got a base on balls, but Jameson's long hit fell into Lawrence's basket. Then Mr. Seery injected a little enthusiasm into the game by a clean two-bagger. A base

on balls for Munyun filled the bases with one man out. At this juncture, McGreavy accidentally propelled the sphere over just that portion of the plate where McVey likes to see them. He will know better hereafter, for Mac took one turn on his heels and smacked the leather clear over street car tracks. Four runs came trundling over the plate, while the crowd took occasion to stand up and yell for fear it wouldn't get another chance In the fifth Omaha made it binding by

adding three runs on hits by Munyun, McVey, Wood and Fear, abetted by a couple of errors on the part of the visitors. They scored once each in the sixth and seventh and in the eighth Munyun added another by the third home run of the game. Lincoln was unable to score more than

once after the second inning. In the eighth McCarthy got a base on balls and Johnson's long hit brought him home. The score:

OMARIA					
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Seery m 4	1	1	2	1	0
Seery, m 4 Munyun, 2b 4	13	2	4	3	1
McVey, 1b 4	1	2	9	0	1
Wood, 1 5	*1	ï	1	0	0
Rourke, 3b 4	1	î	î	5	2
Foor o	- î	2	6	1	1
Fear, e	0	Ö	1	0	0
Boyle, 88 4	9	9	3	3	0
	ő	ĩ	ö	3	- 1
Jameson, p 4				-	- 2
Totals39	10	10	27	16	6
	1000XVIII		4	***	7
LINCOL					
AB.		BH.	PO.		E.
McCarty, 1 4	3	1	1	0	0
Johnson, r 4	1	-2	2	0	- 0
Mertes, 3b 3	2	1	1	4	- 1
Ebright, 2b 2 Speer, c 5	1	0	1	6	- 1
Speer, c 5	0	0	5	0	- 0
Sullivan, 1b 5	0	1	9 3 5	0	0.
Lawrence, m	0	1	3	0	0
Pequigney, ss 3	0	0	5	0 2 0	2
McGreary, D 2	0	0	0	0	0
McElwain, p 2	0	0	0	0	- 0
		_	-	-	-
Totals35	7	6	27	12	4
	INV	NGS			
		9 1			-10
Omaha 0 0 Lincoln 3 3	4 0	0 1	0 0		-10
Lincoln a a	u u	0 L	.0. 0	.0	200

SUMMARY. Runs earned: Omaha, 5; Lincoln, 3. Two-base hits: Seery, Johnson. Home runs: Munyun, McVev, Mertes. Double plays: Pequigney to Ebright to Sullivan, Pequigney unassisted, Jameson to Boyle to McVey. Base on balls: Off Jameson, 6; off McGreary, 2; off McElvain, 1. Stolen bases: Fear, 3. Hit by pitcher: By Jameson, 2; by McElvain, 1. Struck out: By Jameson, 5; by McGreary, 1; by McElvain, 1. Wild pitches: By Jameson, 3. Time of game: Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire: Gatewood.

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Kansas City Saves a Game by Batting After it Was Lost by Pitching.

KANSAS CITY, April 28.-Kansas City won the game from Minneapolis today by sheer strength at the bat. Klusman alone making a single, two doubles and two home runs in five times at the bat. Minneapolis made ten runs in the third inning, through McGinty's wild pitching. Darby then went into the box and that settled the visitors for the rest of the game. Score: Kansas City 2 0 4 0 4 2 0 1 0-13 Minneapolis 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-10

Minneapolis 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10

Base hits: Kansas City, 13; Minneapolis, 11. Errors: Kansas City, 2; Minneapolis, 3.

Batterics: McGinty, Darby and Donohue; Parvin and Burrel. Earned runs: Kansas City, 6. Two-base hits: Klusman, 2; Nichol, Burrel, 2. Home runs: Klusman, 2; Donohue, Double plays: McGinty, Sharp and Klusman, Sacrifice hits: Parvin, Bases on balls: Off McGinty, 4; off Darby, 4; off Lincoln, 1. Struck out: By Parvin, 2; by Lincoln, 1. Hit by pitched ball: Crooks, 2; McCauley, Hengle, Time: Two hours and five minutes. Umpire: McDonald.

Indianapolis Earned the Game.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—Phillips' splendid pitching aided materially in winning today's game from Detroit. The home club also hit opportunely. Cross was ruled out for abusive language to Umpire Mitchell. Attendance, 2,000. Score: Indianapolis 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 1-6 Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2

Huskers Lost and Won.

SIOUN CITY, Ia., April 28.—Sioux City lost today's game in the first inning and won it back in the other eight. Hart was taken out after the first inning. Score: oux City...... 1 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 1—8 Ilwaukee 5 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—7 Milwaukee 5 0 0 1 1 Milwaukee 14.

Base hits: Sioux City, 12; Milwaukee, 3. Earned runs: Stoux City, 5; Milwaukee, 5. Two-base hits: Lohman, Walsh. Three-base hits: Home-lever. Home runs: base hits: Lohman, Walsh. Three-base hits: Stewart, Hogriever. Home runs: Hogriever, Howe, Kraus, Luber. Stolen bases; Walsh, Howe, Langsford, Newman. Double plays: Langsford, Shield and Carey; Walsh, Stewart and Twine-ham. 2. Howe and Walsh; Stewart and Twine-ham. Struck out: By Cunningham, 2; by Williams, 2. Batteries: Hart, Cunningham and Kraus; Williams, Figgemier, Schieble and Lobman. Time: Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire: Baker.

Repeater at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, April 28.-St. Joseph, 15;

Standing of the Teams. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct.	Latwrence, a.				
Stoux City	Standin	g of the	Tent	33%-	•
Minneapolis	Sloux City Kansas City Indianapolis Foledo Grand Hapids Detroit Milwaukee	3	Won.	Lost. 0 0 1 1 2 3	Per Ct. 100.0 100.0 75.0 66.7 33.3 25.0

stars vs. Dalsies. The South Side Dasies will play the Dupont Stars Sunday morning at 10:30 sharp on the latter's grounds, at Twenty-eighth

and Oak streets. It will be a game for blood, as both teams are composed of first blood, as both teams are composed of first class players. Risse and Troby will do the battery work for the Dasies, and Knapp and Amel for the Duponis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Boston Goes to Philadelphia and Gets an Awful Licking.
PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—The Boston team made their initial appearance of the reason on the home grounds today, but they were never in the game at any stage disastrous second inning seemed to take the life out of Stivetts. Out of the eight runs scored only one was earned,

Philadelphia 0 8 3 1 0 0 0 2 0-14 Boston 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 Earned runs: Philadelphia, 2; Poston, 1.
Two-base hits: Thompson, Turner, Cross,
Allen 2; Lowe, Nash, Turner, Ganzal. Homeruns: Thompson. Double plays: Silvetts,
Ganzell and Tucker; Long and Tucker,
First base on balls: Off Carsey, 2; off Stivetts, 3; Siruck out: Carsey, 3; Silvetts,
2; Passed balls: Clements, Wild pitches:
Carsey, Time: One hour and forty minutes, Umpire: Hurst,

Uncle Finally Starts.

LOUISVILLE, April 28.—Louisville played in hard luck today, making nine hits off McGill to Chicago's four off Menefee, but still Chicago won. Chicago's two runs were made on a scratch three-base hit. Attendance, 2,000. Clear, warm. Score: Louisville Chicago ...

Browns Outplay the Spiders. ST. LOUIS, April 28 - Tebenu's Cleve'and Spiders opened their first series of the sea-son here with a defeat, the result of de-cidedly superior playing on the part of the

Base hits: St. Louis, 12: Cleveland, 9, Errors: St. Louis, 1; Cleveland, 4. Batteries: Breitenstein and Heckley: Young and Zimmer. Earned runs: St. Louis, 5, Two-base hits: Young. Three-base hits: Dowd, Ely. Home run: Frank Ely. Stolen bases: Ewing. First on balls: Off Breitenstein, 2. Struck out: By Young, 2. Time: Two hours. Umpire: McQuaid.

Bads Wallow the Pirate.

Reds Wallop the Pirates.

CINCINNATI, April 28.—Terry's wildness in the first inning and errors in the seventh, backed up by timely batting, made the victory an easy one for Cincinnati. At-tendance, 3,100. Score: 'incinnati 5 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 *-10

Pittsburg 1 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 - 5

Washington Strikes Her Gait. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The home team lost simply by doing the poorer playing in a very poorly played game on both

Standing of the Teams. Played, Won, Lost. Pr. Ct. Cincinnati
Pittsburg
New Yer! Louisville

Played at Axtell. AXTELL, Neb., April 28.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-A game of ball was played on the Axtell diamond in South Axtell Friday between the Axtell Sluggers and the Holdrege club, which resulted in an easy victory for the Axtells. Score, 9 to 25. Batteries: W. Paulhelis and Pate; 26. Batteries; Sellon and Burman.

CREMATION IN AMERICA.

Incineration Has Become an Every-Day Affair in This Country.

Some months ago there died in New York romantic German, who bequeathed his body to the flames and his ashes to the To heighten the effect he ordered that his incinerated remains be scattered to the breezes from the top of the Libert statue. His requests were followed, and nis ashes found a restling place in every clime, carried on the decks of vessels and on the waves of the Atlantic like a ghostly messenger to all the points of the compass. The incident created but a passing notice says a New York correspondent, for cremation has become an every-day affair with us Since 1885, when five bodies were incinerated at Fresh Pond, L. I., over 1,000 crema tions have taken place there, and of these the Germans claim at least 600. From 1881 to 1894 the cremations in America number almost 3,000, and today there are in this country sixteen incorporated crema tion societies, with crematories at Frest Pond, L. I., at Detroit, at Roxbury, Mass. at St. Louis, at Los Angeles, at San Francisco, at La Crosse, at Baltimore, at Pitts burg, at Troy, at Waterville, N. Y., at Ger-mantown, at Buffalo and at Cincinnati.

One curious inconsistency has developed in the agitation for cremation of the dead. A themselves unequivocally in its favor, but a leath few have left directions for incinera-Among those who were outspoken in their views were Phillips Brooks, their views were Phillips Brooks, George William Curtis and Prof. Joseph Leidy. Of these only the last named was at his own request incinerated, the services taking place May 5, 1891.

The rules governing cremation are inter esting, those at Fresh Pond, L. I., being as follows: Each application must be made by the person having charge of the disposal of the body or his representative; a blank form prepared by the company must be filled out and filed in the office of the company. On the filling out of this application blank, payment of the incineration fee, and the presentation of the physician's certificate state directing the incineration is given the applicant. To this order the undertaker in charge of the body must have attached the customary certificate of the Board Every incineration must be at by some relatives of the deceased or representative of the family The price of incineration is \$35. This does not include transportation or under Children under 10 years are cremated for \$25. No special preparation of the body or clothing is necessary. body is always incinerated in the clothing as The coffin in which the body carried to the crematory is never allowed to be removed from the building, but is burned with the body. In every instance of death from contagious disease no exposure of the body is permitted. Incineration may be private as the friends of the deceased desire. On the day following the incineration the ashes are deliverable at the office in a receptacle provided by it.

Among recently compiled statistics concerning cremation, those of Fresh Pond, L. have a peculiar interest, in that they give the nationalities of the incinerated.

The following birthplaces were given for 1,038 bodies cremated there: Germany, 526; United States, 347; England, 37; Austria, 22; Switzerland, 22; France, 21; Hungary, 10; Ireland, 10; Italy, 8; Denmark, 6; Russia, 3; Scotland, 4: Belgium, 3: Holland, 4: India, 4: Cuba, 3: Australia, 2: Canada, 2: West Indies, 1: Asia Minor, 1: on Mediterranean, 1: unknown, 1. Classified as to sex and age they wers: Men, 674; boys, 56; women, 275;

girls, 33 In San Francisco from November 12, 1893, when the crematory was put in operation, to February, 1894, fifty-nine bodies have been

cremations in 1893.

In St. Louis the cremations last year numbered sixty-two. Philadelphia has a record of sixty-eight

Omaha Cricketers Begin the Season's Contest with a Short Game.

BOWLERS WERE ENTIRELY TOO STRONG

Batters Made but Little Headway Against the Steady Work of the Vanghans, Marshall and Doyle -Battered by the Sudden Storm.

One week ago the weather was so wintry that not enough cricketers turned up at the ground out in Kountze Place to make a game possible. Yesterday the season had so far advanced that not only did a full complement of players appear, but the game was then very nearly stopped by a regular summer storm. Fortunately, however, the storm was a little too far to the east to do any real damage.

About 4 o'clock a very promising start was made, although none but the cricketers who were cricketers and nothing else were there. Base ball and lawn tennis were each of them very powerful counter attractions. The teams were the ones chosen some two weeks ago for the opening day, although the opening day had been postponed for a week. They were captained by the president and the vice president of the club respectively.

President Lawrie took his men to the wicket first, and the side stuck together fairly well until a score of 34 had been put ogether. Six months without a bat in one's hand seems a long time when the opportunity comes around again to take up 'willow" and try one's best to best the

Additional care was taken by all the players yesterday by reason of the fact that the records of the day's play were to count toward the averages for which cups will be presented at the end of the season. Bowling has always been a strong point with the Omaha cricketers, and with four of the best bowlers of the club in the field it is not to be wondered at that the runs were not more plentiful

F. H. Marshall and A. Gavin opened the nnings of the president's side, but did not make a very promising start. Marshall was very soon out for a paltry two by a ball from George Vaughan that hit him on the foot and bounded off onto the wicket. George Wilson, however, made a good stand against the bowling of the two Vaughans, and it seemed that they would never get a ball past him. When W. R. finally got him out of the way there was not much further opposition. Lawrie, who went in third wicket down, was isposed of by a very pretty catch by William Henry Smith, late member for the Strand division. He never in all his life collared a ball so effectively. It really seemed as it there was no possible escape for the little cricket ball, once it came within range of those big hands of the said W. H. S. Dr. Young went in too late to do much in the way of real tall scoring, but he tied with W. Vaughan for the second highest total of the match, and moreover he carried out his bat Just as the last man of the side had gon n the wind began to blow sand across the pitch in such clouds as to make any more play for the time being out of the question and preparations were hastily made to leave the field to the elements, which seemed to have something very unpalatable in store. For some time it had been evident that rain was falling very heavily in Iowa, and it seemed that at last the shower had crossed the river and that it was going to take possession of the cricket field. But it did

not, that is not just yet.

The inning was finished, the men were placed in the field for the opening of the other side's innings and W. Vaughan and Taylor took their places at the wickets. Doyle sent down a ball. That was all. Rain drops the size of silver dollars began to fall. Every player made a bee line for the steps of the neighboring church, the nearest of them, that is. When the rain finally ceased and the sun came out in the wes and smiled across the river at the rainbow on the other side, the game was quickly brought to an end and the players went home satisfied with the first day's cricket of the season of 1894. The Presidents had

won by 34 to 20. The bowling averages below speak as eloiently as any the bowling. But the fact that the winning side's score was obtained without the aid of a single extra should be noted as evt-

ence of the good fielding of the losers. Scores: PRESIDENT'S TEAM.

F. H. Marshall, bowled G. Vsughan... A. Gavin, bowled G. Vaughan. G. Wilson, bowled W. Vaughan... J. C. Doyle, bowled W. Vaughan... Doyle, bowled W. Vaughan..... awrie, caught W. H. Smith, bowled P. D. Llwyd, bowled W. Johnston, caught Robb, bowled G. Hari, caught Robb, bowled G. ruikshanks, run out, bowled George Young, not out.... K. Barber, run out, bowled George Vaughan ...

Extras VICE PRESIDENT'S TEAM. W. R. Vaughan, run out, bowled Doyle... R. W. Taylor, bowled Doyle... G. Vaughan, caught Barber, bowled Mar-Robb, bowled Marshall

Gavin, caught and bowled Marshall...
"rancis, howled Marshall.
If Brotchie, caught and bowled Dovie
I. Smith," caught Johnston, bowled
ovle C. Francis, bowled Marshall.....

Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS Av. 2.66 4.50 President's. After the match there was a meeting of the committee at the Barker hotel, at which Mr. F. H. Marshall and Mr. J. A. Kemp were chosen as captains for next Saturday

and some further business relative to the matches for the season was transacted. Pugilist Arrested as a Vagrant CHICAGO, April 28.-Lem McGregor, otherwise known as the "St. Joe Kid," was arrested last night on a vagrancy warrant. The police claim that McGregor has been living in Chicago for some time without visible means of support, and that they wanted to discourage idleness. Captain Duffy said there wers too many "pugs" in the city who never worked, and that he was determined that they should do some honest labor or leave town. Their presence here was a con-

stant menace to society and must be stopped. Racing at Nashville. NASHVILLE, April 28.-It was a beautiful day, and a good track attracted a good crowd to Cumberland park today. Two favorites and two fairly well backed sec-ond choices won, Shuttle at 3 to 1 furnish-ing the surprise of the day. The time in all the events was exceedingly good. Rambler was kicked by Pomfret while at the post before the second race and was timbler was kicked by Pomfret while at e post before the second race and was badly hurt that he was withdrawn and bets declared off. Results: 'irst race, six furlongs: Shuttle won, dlopena second, Fraulein third. Time: Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Jim Hobb won, Pomfret second, Red Cap third. Time: 1:48.

Third race, four furlongs: Ashland won, Laureate second. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Ferrier won, Waukatchie second, Tom Kelly third. th race, four furlongs: Miss Alice Irksome second, Lady Pepper third.

Sau Francisco Results. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-First race, five and a half furlongs: Nelson (2 to 1) won, Banjo (21/2 to 1) second, Priscelle (8 to third, Time: 1:13tg. Promise, Val-paraiso, Jackson, Trentolo, Nervoso also

ran.

Second race, five and a half furlongs:
Chevaller (5 to 5) won, Lodi (8 to 1) second,
Annie Moore (4 to 1) third. Time: 110%
Queen Bee, Bline and White, Woodbury Jr.,
Morvel, Ben Hollister, Dennis, Sam Brown also ran.
Third race, Racine stakes, three-fourths

of a mile: Model (20 to 1) won, Piquante (7 to 5) second, Tiger (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:184. Captain Skedance, Pat Murphy, Bellicose, Rey Alfondo; Kalmor also ran. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth: Gilead (3 to 1) won, Hot Spur (4 to 1) second, Herald (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:514. Royal Finsh, Pescador, DelBrucey also ran. Fifth race: Declarwi off. Sixth race, five and a half furlongs: St. Croix (6 to 1) won, North (5 to 1) second, Boston Roy (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:1042. Guard, Claquer, Bill Howard, Lennie B also ran. MEN ARE FIRM IN THE FAITH

Coal Miners Confident They Will Win the Strike.

FIRST WEEK OF THE STRIKE ENDS

Only One Small Mine Working East of the Alleghanies Some Talk of Compromise-Strike Expected to End

Within a Week.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 .- At the end of the first week of the great coal strike but one mine is in operation in the districts east of the Alleghanies. That mine, which is in the Phillipsburg region, near Osceola, employs but 100 men, and it is very doubtful if the men now working in that mine will resume on Monday. Threats are made that if they do not quit they will be visited by delegations from other mines and compelled to do so. The supply of coal is fast becoming exhausted. The miners claim that the strike can last but a few days longer. The operators in Beech Creek and Clearfield districts say that they will make no attempt to start their mines unless work is resumed in other regions, or until it is learned that orders are taken and being filled in the

Everything is quiet at the Bennington and Kittaning Point mines in Blair county, the men showing no disposition to return to work. The Cambria county miners, number men, are also quietly waiting result of the atrike. Not a lump of coal has been mined at Galitzin, Frugality, Hastings, Lillis, South Fork, Summer Hill, Portage or Bens Creek and the supply on hand at these mines is almost exhausted. The strikers show no signs of weakening and are hopeful of the ultimate result.

In the Huntington district everything is at

hall has offered him \$2,500 weekly for the a standstill. The East Broadtop and Hunt-ingdon and Broadtop miners are out to a man and say they will remain out until the strike is settled. Reports from the Cum-berland mining districts are that the men in the mines in that region are working and that there are no fears of a strike.

The Kemble Coal and Iron company's works at Huntingdon were the last to strike in that district, laying down their picks and

quitting the mine yesterday.

The general opinion seems to be that the keen norther blowing-the northbound train strike will not last through another week. There is already some talk of a compromise and it is believed that an understanding will be reached between the miners and the operators without consulting the president of the United Mine Workers associ-

BARBOURSVILLE, April 28.-It is given out here today on good authority, coming from the miners themselves, that at least 200 of the 300 miners at the Jellico miner in this county will resume work Tuesday under the old contract and scale of wages.

WATCHING AND WAITING.

Neither Side in the Great Northern Strike Making a Move.

ST. PAUL, April 28.-The Great Northern strike situation today was one of quiet watchfulness on both sides, so far as appearances went. It is probable that much was being quietly done by the company but there was no sign of it. No trains, either freight or passenger, were moved in either of these cities and so far as heard none were moving along the line to the coast. It is a complete tie up of the 4,495 miles of track in half a dozen states. The other roads in this city who use Great Northern tracks for terminals. were allowed to switch with their own train crews, but no regular switchmen were at work. The men avowed themselves as intending no violence and seemed to do all in their power to keep others from injuring the company's property. The brotherhood men have apparently not joined the strike actively, further than to refuse to work without regular switchmen. President Hill has claimed to have plenty of men ready to work, but no trains went out. He said day that he would make no move until he was ready to start a train through to the coast and that he was preparing for that

The conductor took one of the child's emaciated hands in his own. Her hand was hot and there was a feverish flush on her President Hill today received a telegram from Superintendent J. D. Farrell of Spokane "All your engineers, firemen, You are not well, sissy. I'll send you ductors and brakemen here are ready to go to work when you call on them."" Mr. Hill says he has more than enough The next moment two thin arms went round his neck and the child was pleading

men to go to work. engines for branch line trains were standing in the union depot yards today waiting to be attached as soon as the trains had been backed down. They had been brought out of the round house without any difficulty and were manned by old engineers and firemen in the Great Northwestern serv-The cars, however, were not there, and their absence was explained by the fact that nobody would handle the switch engines to them from the yards.

In the yards there was no appearance of lar switchmen were on hand ready to work, but as there were no yard engine crews the had nothing to do. It was impossible ascertain how long this state of inactivity night continue. Mr. Hill is, however, busily engaged in completing his plans to operate

Not a freight car is moving on the Great Northern line from St. Paul to Seattle. Pas-senger trains are running irregularly to Grand Forks and back. The track was torn up two miles east of Devil's Lake, N. D. today and the train is held there. Reports from Minot state that 140 feet of track there was washed away.

10:40 o'clock Colonel Swayne eceived a call from Marshal Cronan of North Dakota for the assistance of troops and four regiments of the First battalion of the Third nfantry, under command of Major Patterson, have been ordered for Grand Forks at

o'clock in the morning. DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., April 28.—Pas senger train No. 3, carrying the usual quota of deputy marshals, in charge of Marshal Cronan, was coming along at a good galt towards Devil's Lake this afternoon when it was signalled by a farmer. The train was stopped and it was discovered that some one had removed the rail, spiking it down again train had it not been discovered.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., April 28.-Another desperate attempt was again made by the company to send the freight train on west but it proved absolutely fruitless, and the engine has been returned to the round iouse. Many crews were salled without CHICAGO, April 28. - The Knights of

Labor will take a hand in the great Northern strike. The general executive board today ordered the men out, and Grand Master Workman Sovereign left for St. Paul onight to give his personal supervision the initiation of the Knights part in the general strike.

COAL MINERS STILL SOLID.

No Break in the Lines and More Men Quit Work.

The landslide near Holbrook, which blocked the trains of the Northern Pacific for several days, and which is still crossed by a trestle built over it, is a wonder to railroad men and all beholders. The guich out of which it came is a harmless-looking hollow, extending back into the hills only a few hundred feet, and is nearly on a level. No landslide has ever come out of it since the road was built, and none was expected, and there is no probability of another such sible opcurring there. The guich is not deep, but the heavy reins caused a large mays of enrith to fall from the banks into it, forming a dam across it. The water which poured down the mountain side formed a pond behind the dam and pushed it down a short distance. Then more water accumulated and pushed the dam down to the railroad, where there is a cut about six feet feep. The mud and quicksand poured into this cut and filled it for a distance of some 600 fiet, and finally overflowed the cut and poured a huge pile on the boltom below. An attempt was made to clear the cut by shoveling, but the stuff, was too thin to be handled in this manner, and the attempt had to be abandoned. A pump was sent down and an attempt was made to slear the cut by shoveling, but the stuff, was too thin to be handled in this manner, and the attempt had to be impracticable, and the only thing that could be done was to build a trestle over the place and leave the mud to get dry, so that it can be showled out. Railroad men say they have never found themselves so completely nonplused by such a simple looking slide.

F. M. Tracy Dead. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 28.-At a meeting of the coal miners last night, it was decided when they leave the mines tonight to not re-enter them until they receive orders from the headquarters of the National Mine Workers union. This affects about 600 men here. The mines along the Evansille & Indianapolis railroad and the Louis ville, Evansville & St. Louis railroad are idle. The 600 factories in this city are threatened with a shutdown, as there is not a week's supply of coal on hand. The mer eem determined to remain out to the end. JELLICO, Tenn., April 28.—A meeting, at tended by hundreds of miners at Coal Creek this evening was addressed by several organ iz rs and at the conclusion the men agreed F. M. Tracy, 26 years old, for four years a to come out May I.

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—The coal miners strike reached Believille, Ill., today. A party of men from the mines south of here compositor on The Bee, died at 5 o'clock last evening at his home, 829% South Nineteenth street, of typhoid fever. He leaves a wife and one child. Funeral Monday. The came into the city and stopped at Maule

agreement to stop mining coal for the gen-eral trade until the strike is settled. Under

the new agreement the mine will continue

to supply coal for the Caire Short line chuts

to DuQuoin are now closed. Those between

AGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG Tempting Bargains

FOR THRIFTY BUYERS.

IT is the thrifty housekeeper who appreciates and enjoys first quality in an article, particularly when the price i_8 no higher than shoddy goods are sold for.

We challenge comparison on variety, quality and price with any store in existence. See what we have to offer for Monday and next week in

the way of special bargains.



GREAT SPECIAL SALE

- OF THE CELEBRATED-

Whitney Baby Buggies, \$4.95

For a carriage like cut. This is full size, body made of rattan, handsomely upholstered and has the patent folding parasol.

THE CLIMAX BICYCLE.





The king of all medium priced bicycles. Light in weight superior material and scientific workmanship. Every machine guaranteed.

Our \$15.00 safety is worth \$20.00.

Our \$19.50 safety is worth \$25.00. Our \$23.50 Safety is worth \$35.00.

Our \$35.00 Safety is worth \$50.00. See us before buying. Time payments to respon*

sible partles. (We carry a complete line of boys' wagons in all grades, velocipedes, tricycles, etc.

PICTURE FRAMING TO ORDER. We save you from 33 to 50 per cent. on anything in this line and guarantee our work equal to the best. All the new

styles of mouldings and plenty to select from. We are Paralyzing Prices on House Furnishing Goods, Cro. kery, Glassware, Etc., Etc.

The 99 - Cent Store,

under a special agreement, but will not be in operation next week. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28.-The

proposal of a committee of Ohio miners that the men go out and they decided not to go by a vote of 256 to 6. There are now only four mines closed in the entire Kanawha valley and the strike is regarded here PITTSBURG, April 28 .- The endeavors of Colonel W. P. Rend of Chicago to indus

the local coal operators to hold an immediate which the miners' strike conference by which the miners' strike could be settled, seems to be futile. The majority of the mine owners arenow conciled to the strike and are willing that the mines remain shut down. They claim they have plenty of coal on hand and that the market will not feel the strike for CONNELSVILLE, Pa., April 28 .- On

Monday the Oliver Coke company will begin a wholesale eviction of the Hungarian familles occupying their houses. There are over 300 families, and they are the most desperate in the region. They say they will not leave the company houses, and bloodshed is exnected if the sheriff attempts to force them out. The sheriff says that nxet week will see hundreds of families of the strikers thrown out of their homes

SCOTTDALE, Pa., April 28.—The delegate convention today was attended by sixty-four delegates, representing the entire region Resolutions were adopted endorsing original demands of the national organization and demanding recognition of labor organizations. The convention then adjourned to meet again on Monday, conference committee will be appointed.

WOULD NOT WORK WITH SCABS.

Secret Scheming of the Company Folled by Engineers' Loyalty. SEATTLE, April 28 .- It has transpired

that the Great Northern has a well laid plan to break the strike on this end of the line, but it was foiled by a clerk in the ranks of the strikers. The incipient break arose from appeals to the loyalty of engineers and trainmen to their brotherhoods which came from the east. Being promised recognition of brotherhood men by the company their enthusiasm for the strike began to cool and they announced themselves as ready to go to work. At a conference with the local officials the engineers, conductors and brakemen were promised concessions if they would go to work. The engineers and train men promised to accept, provided that the firemen, who were not present at the meet ing, would assent. It was arranged that the train should go out at the regular hour this morning. The firemen, however, refused at a secret meeting to accept the conditions and the engineers refused to go out with scab firemen. As the firemen were a unit on this question this disposed of the forces of the strikers.

All operators on the line have received orders from Chairman Jones of the Order of Railway Telegraphers to return to thell duties, as the strike was not ordered by order. The telegraphers last night replied to Chairman Jones' dispatch, saying they sympathized with the American Railway union and would stay with the strikers.

ROAD'S CHARTER IN DANGER.

Proceedings to Compel the Great Northern to Run Its Trains.

HELENA, Mont., April 28.-Proceedings were begun in the supreme court today or behalf of the attorney general to compel the Great Northern to operate its lines within Montana. A petition will be filed which sets forth the organization of the road and recites that on April 13, in violation of its duty to the people of this state and in variance with its obligations assumed in the acceptance of its franchise, it wholly ceased to operate any of its lines within the state and still refuses to do so, or to carry any freight or passengers or to accept either transportation and has wholly abandoned operations, that it is fully able to operate and run its trains, that it has abundan means to do so and that there are at al mine, whire 100 miners are employed. A conference was held, which resulted in an points along its line within the state a cient number of competent and skilled me who can be engaged to do so at reasonabl wages and at less wages than are paid to similar employes upon any other line Montana, that the counties in the norther part of the state are almost entirely depend ent upon the Great Northern for transporta-Relleville and Freeburg closed yesterday. The tion facilities and that the neglect of the Crown and Avery mines, the principal ones road to run trains has already resulted in

of the Air line, have been working this week | great loss to inhabitants; wherefore, the attorney general asks the court for an order upon the company, commanding it to appear CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28.—The and show cause why a writ should not be miners at Ansted met today to consider the issued compelling the company to operate its road as it was operated previous to April 13.

These proceedings will be followed by an application to have the charter of the road within the state forfeited on account of the failure to operate the line. taken the application under consideration. ST. PAUL, April 28.—Regarding the Helena suit to compel the Great Northern to operate its lines in Montana, Sam Hill, president of the Montana Central railroad, a oranch line of the Great Northern, and son of the president, says: 'There is nothing in it. I do not see how it can affect the company adversely and regard it merely as an attempt to injure the company in the minds of the public. It will fail entirely in its object." He further said: "We merely want the public to know that this strike was undertaken after two propositions arbitration had been made by J. J. Hill to the men and refused."

NORTHERN PACIFIC MEN OUT.

Sympathy Strike to Help the Great Northern Employes.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., April 28.-All the employes on the East Minnesota division of the Northern Pacific have gone out in sympathy with the Great Northern strikers and the immense yards are as quiet as on Sun-

It is rumored that flour handlers at the docks will strike, but this is not believed as the men are receiving good wages and have been idle so long.

All attempts to start trains are abandoned Strikers are holding meetings. At 8:20 tonight a message was received by H. L. Grant of the machinists and D. E. Lantry of the engineers on the eastern Minnesota division, saying that the schedule of last year had been signed and telling them to return to work. A regular message was received for the firemen. The men will not go to work, however, unless the schedule is signed with the brakemen, section men and others of the American Railway union, and wired to St. Paul to that effect. They received a message from President Debs elling them not to go to work unless they heard from him. Not a wheel moved on the road today.

Financial Status of the Strike. GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 28.-In regard to the financial status of the strike

Chairman Rober of this city says that the strikers have enough money on hand to stand a six weeks' siege and enough has been subscribed to last through many months. A telegram from the Amalgamated smalter men says \$7,000 has been placed in the American National bank at Denver to aid the American Railway union in this strike. Wabash Men Settle Their Grievances.

Manager Hays and the committee representing the conductors and brakemen employed on the Wabash system, regarding the re-duction in the present schedule of wages, satisfastory understanding was arrived

ST. LOUIS, April 28.-After several con-

ferences between Vice President and General

at this afternoon after some concessions on BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Sham pleasures cost the most. Courage is something that a coward can only imitate.

As a means of grace, prosperity has never been much of a success Prudence and industry are the best safeguards against had luck.

It is seldom that a better appointment makes a preacher more plous. The golden rule is just one inch longer than a thirty-five inch yard stick. No one will carry much into the next world

The devil probably feels that he is not a bad sort of fellow when he hears son For a parent to punish a child in any other spirit than that of compassion for the

offender, is to kill something good in both

In spite of universal superstition, opals are to be the fushionable stones of the sea son. Their ever-varying times rival the rainbow, and are always fascinating because they are never twice allka.